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TWICE-TRIED MAN SENSATION.

DEATH IN PRISON.
ACCUSED OF MURDER,
BUT NO VERDICT.

Henry Griffin, 24, the man who had to stand two trials for murder without the jury coming to a decision as to their verdict, died suddenly in Brixton Prison, it is stated, from heart failure.

The young man was charged at the Old Bailey with the murder of Ada Kerr, a married woman, whose body was found in Whitton Woods, near Hounslow.

His story at the trial was that he became ill while in the woman's company. When he came to be found that his throat had been cut. His suspicions went to Kerr.

Griffin had been in hospital since his arrest, owing to the wound in his throat, and at the trial it was only with the utmost difficulty that he was able to speak.

In giving evidence, Griffin's voice was so weak that the usher sat by his side and repeated what he said in order that the court could hear.

Over a week ago the man was placed on his first trial at the Old Bailey, and following the jury's disagreement the case was tried again last Wednesday, when there was a second failure to agree.

The judge then said he thought the matter must go over until the next sessions in order that an opportunity should be given to those responsible to consider what was the proper course to adopt.

COMEDY OF CAT'S MEAT SQUABBLE.

'A PENNORTH THAT COULD NOT BE SPARED.'

Amusing evidence was heard at Willesden Court yesterday when Wm. Birrell was summoned for assaulting Albert Luland, both parties being Kilburn residents.

Complainant stated: I am a cat-meat man and we get a full supply in winter, but there's a shortage in summer. Mrs. Birrell asked me for a pennorth, but I hadn't any to spare, and when she made trouble I told her she ought to be ashamed to take away meat from my poor regular cats, and let them starve.

Then her husband comes up and threatens to tip the lot over me if I don't give him a pennorth. After that I get a blow in the eye from him.

Defendant: I struck him in self-defence because he told me, "I'm half your size, so I've got the privilege of hitting you with a bar of iron." For anything I knew, he might have got one in the barrow underneath the pieces.

Defendant was ordered to pay the cost of the summons.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET.

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Grey Hair.

MRS. M. D. GILLESPIE, a well-known beauty specialist, recently gave out the following statement regarding grey hair: "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken grey hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Elex Compound and 1 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any chemist's at a very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not colour the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

CATHEDRAL TOWN'S MORALS.

DARING ACCUSATION.
STRONG VIEWS BY SOCIAL WORKERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Norwich, Saturday.

Norwich has been roused to a state of controversy and indignation concerning the moral condition of large sections of its inhabitants.

A few days ago a band of Church Army Crusaders, marching from Bradford to Great Yarmouth, reached the East Anglian cathedral city and, according to their custom, held open-air meetings.

It was at one of these meetings, held in the parish of St. Benedict, that the statement was made that has led to the controversy.

The missioner declared that in one night in Norwich he and his fellow Crusaders had seen more drunkenness and sin than they had met with in the whole length of their walk from Bradford.

This is the cause of the trouble. It is somewhat complicated by the oft-heard comment that cathedral cities as a rule have little to boast of in the way of freedom from sin, in spite of the strong religious atmosphere that is expected to be found in them.

Norwich, of course, is much more than a cathedral city. It is a large and busy manufacturing and trading centre, and it is in the midst of a great agricultural district.

I have interviewed several of the clergy and others, including police officers, who should know something of the moral condition of the city; and I give you their answers to my questions.

Griffiths, who was Deputy Chaplain to the House of Commons during the war. He is now vicar of two slum parishes in Norwich. He made the following statement:

"The missioner at St. Benedict's who made these remarks was a working man and knows what he is talking about."

"Drink is the curse of every class here, but drunkenness is hardly possible with such a quality of ale."

"As for morals, Norwich is an immoral hell. I have worked in London and can say that Piccadilly is a garden of Eden compared to it. My heart goes out for the lads and girls of even fourteen who, left to themselves, are in great danger. Sunday nights are the most perilous times for them. We speak out at St. Benedict's because we want to protect them."

RURAL DISTRICTS.

The Rev. H. S. M. Roxby, Clerical Secretary to the Diocesan Association for Rescue Work, holds similar views.

In his opinion drunkenness is not rife in Norwich.

"As to the other vice," he continued, "seventeen years' work in Norwich have shown me that the state of affairs is perfectly appalling. No words will describe it. But it is the same everywhere."

"In the county the position is even worse. I do not think, however, that Norwich is worse in this respect than any of the other cities in which I have worked. It is no worse, for instance, than London or Portsmouth."

"I must say, however, that the tone of the schools is very good, and that should influence the situation for the better."

ENORMOUSLY IMPROVED.

Alderman G. Greene, an ex-Lord Mayor of Norwich, when interviewed, replied:

"The charge of drunkenness is absurd. In Norwich, by restricting the hours when drink may be sold, we have greatly removed facilities for obtaining it. Speaking from many years' experience as a magistrate, I can say that Norwich has enormously improved in that respect."

The last case of drunkenness was heard in the police court on July 7th.



The Mayors of Lewisham (Miss Kathleen Dodd) leaving Lee Congregational Church with the bridegroom, Mr. Frederick Hayes, after their marriage yesterday. Mrs. Hayes is sitting on the Mayors' car, and Mr. Hayes is standing next to her.

GAOL FOR COCAINE AGENT.

"MUG" AND THE MAN IN THE BACKGROUND.

Described as a draughtsman, Basil Barrington (40), no fixed address, was at Bow-st. court yesterday sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for being in unlawful possession of cocaine.

Det. Owen said that on Friday night he saw accused walk up to two women and speak to them for a few minutes and then walk away. About half an hour later he re-appeared at the same place and spoke to another woman. Det. Owen then told him he suspected him of being in possession of cocaine, and he replied: "Don't be silly. I haven't got any stuff." He was searched in the street, and twelve packets of cocaine were found in the lining of his jacket pocket.

When arrested he exclaimed, "I am unlucky. It is my birthday to-day; but still, I suppose it is all right."

The detective said that the real market value of the twelve packets of cocaine was 5s. or 6s., but they could be sold in the street for 30s. or £2.

Barrington was what was known as "a mug." He worked for another man who was known to the police but kept well in the background.

Magistrate: The other man you can't get at?—We hope to, and probably shall.

DRUG AS A MASCOT.

At Southampton, yesterday, James David Jackson, commission agent, charged with being found in possession of a quantity of cocaine, was fined £100 and sent to gaol for six months.

Accused's wife said she picked up a bottle containing the drug on Goodwood racecourse, and, backing three winners that afternoon, kept it as a mascot.

DEAD MAN'S MOTHER.

SWEETHEART EMBRACED AT INQUEST.

A pretty country girl named Lois Irene Phillips gave pathetic evidence yesterday at an inquest at Llandogo, Monmouth, on Tom Burden, who disappeared from his parents' home on his twenty-first birthday, and was discovered shot in a wood. The villagers formed a search party and searched the woods in order to discover the body.

Miss Phillips said she had kept company with the man for two years. She went for a walk with him and he asked her to marry him, and she promised she would.

The Coroner: Did you part on friendly terms?

Witness: Yes, sir. We had had a tiff, but we made it up and arranged to meet that night in the village lane. I kept the appointment, but he was not there.

When the village policeman and doctor said the position of the body and wounds pointed to suicide, the mother of the man sobbed, embraced Miss Phillips, and exclaimed "Oh! no. He was too happy to do that; it must have been an accident."

The coroner's verdict was "Death due to self-inflicted gunshot wounds while of unsound mind."

MISSING WIDOW.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. Anna Lucking (44), of Excel Lodge, Loughton, Essex, and her five-year-old daughter, Annie, who have been missing for nearly a fortnight.

Mrs. Lucking is a widow and lives with her mother-in-law. Her husband was killed in a motor accident two years ago.

The missing woman is 5 feet in height, fair complexion, blue eyes, auburn hair, thin face. She was wearing a mole-coloured coat, white blouse, and black beaver hat with red ribbon.

FOUND DEAD IN GAS OVEN.

Mr. Henry Warren (62), of Southview Drive, Westcliff, was found dead yesterday by his wife with his head in a gas oven.

Mr. Warren was a prominent Conservative in Southend.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

Bands will play in the parks to-day as follows:

Green Park: Welsh Guards, 4 to 5 p.m.
Hyde Park: Coldstream Guards, 4 to 5 p.m.
Royal Parks: 3 to 5 p.m., and daily 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Greenwich Park: London Fire Brigade, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6.30 to 9 p.m.
Regent's Park: Southern Railway, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6.30 to 9 p.m.

Richmond Park: Peisham Prize, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. and 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.
Kensington Gardens: Kensington Volunteers, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Finchley Park: R.N.V.R., 7 p.m.
Brockwell Park: Lieut. Skelton's Military, 7 p.m.

Victoria Park: 1st C.B. King's Royal Rifles, 7 p.m.
Clapham Common: Legion of Frontiersmen, 7 p.m.
Battersea Park: Comrades of Great War, 7 p.m.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed at West Ham Court yesterday on Louis Young (44), a labourer, of 8, Scott St., Canning Town, who pleaded guilty to obtaining parish relief by making false statements.

BATTERY CLIPPING.—Bates, Cassell, & Co., Ltd., 11, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, are the publishers of this paper. They are also the publishers of the "People" and "The People's Weekly" and are the only publishers of the "People" and "The People's Weekly" in London.

OLD HORSE'S LAST GALLOP.

DAIRYMAN OWNER SENTENCED TO HARD LABOUR.

An exciting scene arising from a horse's last gallop was described at North London Court yesterday when Herbert Ernest Woods (34), a dairyman, of Branch-st., Hoxton, was sentenced to two months' hard labour for being drunk while in charge of a horse and cart and working the animal in an unsafe state.

Evidence by Mr. A. H. Towns, a veterinary surgeon, was that the horse, over 20 years old, was in very poor condition, lame on all four legs with wounds—which had been blacked over—on the fetlocks and back. Although unfit to work, there was evidence that the animal had been thrashed unmercifully.

Witnesses stated that the horse was lashed with a whip until it broke into a gallop, got out of control, and dashed into a tramcar in Canonbury-rd. Both shafts of the cart were broken and the animal was bleeding from the mouth and utterly exhausted on the arrival of the police, who found prisoner standing by.

A cyclist and a woman had narrow escapes from being knocked down.

The magistrate also ordered that the horse should be destroyed.

DOWN-AND-OUT MAN'S TEARS.

Hard Labour for Fallen Music-Hall Artist.

John Shell, a smartly dressed music-hall artist, who said he had played in sketches for two years with Will Evans, pleaded guilty at Hoxton Bay yesterday to a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, by representing a raffle for a watch as being on behalf of other artists appearing at Whitstable.

It was stated that the artists in question denied all knowledge of accused, and inquiries showed that although he had been on the stage, he was now "down and out," having sold all his personal and stage property.

Similar charges from Eastbourne and Canterbury were taken into consideration and accused, who wept during the proceedings, was sentenced to one month's hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

TIED STAGE CHILDREN.

New Curfew Rule at Portsmouth Where Many Are Trained.

It is claimed that 75 per cent. of all children who perform on the stage are trained in Portsmouth.

It has been decided by Portsmouth Education Committee that in granting licences and renewals to child performers they will in future stipulate that the children must leave the theatres by 10 p.m.

Mr. W. M. Durman said he was not against the stage, but it was not a desirable place for a child.

Mr. H. Palin thought the decision was a dangerous innovation and would mean trouble during the pantomime season.

The decision was taken owing to the tired look of some of the children who came before them.

100 FEET WATER SPRAY.

As the result of a burst water main at Goose Green, East Dulwich-rd., S.E., yesterday, the thoroughfare was flooded and the tramway services to and from Peckham Rye had to be worked on one set of lines.

The residents of the houses had to close their windows hurriedly as the water rose to a height of about one hundred feet in a giant spray which was carried by the breeze over the roofs.

LONDON BREVITIES.

"Surrey's Triumph" is Prebendary Carle's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

L.C.C. has prepared a scheme to establish two new stations in order to improve the ambulance service.

Mr. Archibald Francis, of Oakley-croft, Chelsea, was run over and fatally injured by a motor-lorry yesterday in the Strand.

Mr. A. Buchanan, J.P., (Workers' Searchlight) will address the Waterloo Brotherhood at the Waterloo-rd. United Methodist Church to-day on "Fake Ideals."

Metropolitan Asylums Board report that it will be possible to reduce the half-yearly rate provisionally fixed at 4½d. in the 4s. to 3½d.

About six hundred men and women, chiefly Londoners, left Victoria yesterday on a pilgrimage to Lourdes. The party included several invalids on stretchers.

Mr. I. A. Symmonds, the senior magistrate at Marylebone, underwent a successful operation in a West-End nursing home. He is not expected to resume his duties for a month.

As only ten out of the 29 local authorities in London have expressed support of a by-law to suppress street shouting, the L.C.C. Government Committee does not propose to take any further action.

P.C. Frank Heath, the janitor at Bow-st. Police Court, who has just retired after 25 years' service, was responsible for regulating the crowds attending the hearing of the many famous trials there during the last decade.

When Hampstead Guardians were considering the purchase of a hydraulic extractor, a woman member inquired if its purpose was to extract teeth. "No," replied the chairman. "The extractor is to be used for the purpose of drying in the laundries."

KING GEORGE'S PARK.

NEW 50-ACRE LUNG.
HIS MAJESTY SHOWN AN EARWIG TRAP!

Constructed by ex-Service men, a new park at Southfields, about 30 acres in extent, was opened yesterday by the King, who has given permission for the space to be known as King George's Park. The Queen accompanied his Majesty.

The park lies close to the River Wandle, in the borough of Wandsworth, and is a valuable addition to an industrial district. There is ample room for most popular sports and there is also a charming, well-wooded area with flower beds alongside the walks.

Their Majesties purposely made their journey a long one in order that as many of the 350,000 people who inhabit this part of London might join in the festivities.

As the King's car crossed Putney Bridge, four past winners of Doggett's Coat and Badge, in their liveries, stood on either side of the road. Their Majesties smilingly acknowledged the watermen.

Nine thousand children of Wandsworth, Putney and Southfields were massed opposite the main entrance to the park, where also were hundreds of female employees of the Welsbach Co. in white caps and overalls. A large banner proclaimed in letters of gold "The Borough Welcomes You."

GUARDS OF HONOUR.

Inside the park were guards of honour, representative of various organisations. The 23rd Bn. of the London Regt., the Legion of Frontiersmen, the Old Comrades' Association of the East Surrey Regt., Wandsworth Bn. of the East Surrey Regt., patients from Roehampton Military Hospital, Red Cross Division, and members of the Borough Council were all represented.

The Royal party, accompanied by the Mayor, proceeded to a green and white pavilion, where were assembled members of the Privy Council, members of Parliament, and of the Bar resident in the borough, together with the Aldermen of the Borough Council and their ladies.

Dr. Jackson, the Mayor, offered their Majesties a most loyal welcome and tendered thanks for their visit.

Inspecting the various detachments on parade, the King congratulated W. J. Grose on having won the D.C.M., and then said a word of sympathy to W. Cooper, who lost a leg on service. The Queen chatted with patients from the Gifford House Hospital, Roehampton.

HONOURED TENANTS.

A visit was also paid to the Council's housing estate near the park, and some of the houses were inspected.

As they reached 37, Longstaff-rd., occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. Waters, an elderly couple, the Queen decided to enter. The King, in the meantime, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peacock at 38. Her Majesty was delighted with the house and congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Waters on having secured it and also upon the excellent condition in which she found it. The King, equally pleased with the interior of 39, spent some time chatting with Mrs. Peacock and her children.

At No. 14 the King stopped to speak to Mrs. Clayton, who was holding her four years old daughter, and he was greatly taken with the little girl, inquiring her age.

On the way to their car, their Majesties passed by some of the back gardens of the houses, and here the Queen stopped to speak to Mrs. Haywood and her baby Hilda.

The King noticed some flower pots upside down on the tops of poles, and the owner of the garden explained that they were earwig traps. He removed a pot and showed an earwig. The King was very much amused and laughed heartily.

In Garratt-lane a number of elderly crippled people, had been brought to the road side in chairs, and on noticing them the King ordered a further reduction in speed.

On the way back to Buckingham Palace large groups of children sang, and the Royal car was stopped.

ASSURANCE ACT, 1923. NOTICE.

TO OWNERS OF PRE-WAR POLICIES PROTECTED BY THE COURTS (EMERGENCY POWERS) ACT, 1914.

This notice applies to any life policy or endowment policy (a) which was taken out before August 4th, 1912, and (b) which is for an amount not exceeding £25 or payments equivalent to that amount, and (c) on which premiums are payable weekly, fortnightly, three-weekly or monthly, and (d) on which premiums were paid for at least the two years preceding August 4th, 1914, and (e) which has not been lapsed under an order of a Court since August 4th, 1914, or otherwise legally discharged.

If the payment of premiums on any such policy was not kept up for any period between August 4th, 1914, and June 7th, 1923, the owner of the policy can either—

(1) Pay before February 1st, 1924, all arrears of premiums due and go on with the policy; or

(2) Instead of paying the arrears of premiums, apply in writing before the 1st February, 1924, for a new policy, either to the agent who usually visits him or her or to the head office of the company or society with which the policy was taken out. In this case, he or she will get a new policy for a reduced amount, or, in the case of an endowment assurance policy, modified in accordance with Regulations made by the Industrial Assurance Commission, so as to make up to the company or society for the loss it has suffered by the non-payment of the arrears.

Where the person whose life is assured under a policy to which this notice applies has died, or dies between August 4th, 1914, and March 7th, 1924, the person entitled to receive the sum payable under the policy, if it has not already been paid, may apply to the agent or to the head office of the company or society at any time before June 7th, 1925, and get the sum payable, less the amount of arrears of premiums due, at the date of the death.

If satisfaction has not been obtained after application both to the agent and to the head office, application may be made to the Industrial Assurance Commissioner, 17, North Audley Street, London, W.1.

A copy of this notice can be had upon application to any agent or to the head office of the society or company concerned.

Approved.
G. STUART ROBERTSON,
Industrial Assurance Commissioner.

It's a queer street where you can't buy

SHARP'S SUPER-KREEM TOFFEE

CATESBY LINO

On your floor—save money and wear it out. It lasts so long and needs no polishing. Patterns and prices of all sizes and colors. Write to CATESBY LTD., LONDON, W.1.

Meltis "Molly 'O" CANDIES

£1,000 for 1/-

St. Paul's Hospital COMPETITION

Get a Book of Ten and ONE FREE TICKET Thousands are entering this way.

SINGLE TICKETS 1/- each.

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL FUND, 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

Do you Tire quickly?

If so, you need Wingarnis to give you new vitality. Because Wingarnis is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-builder and a Nerve-invigorator—all in one.

OVER 10,000 DOCTORS RECOMMEND

WINGARNIS

The Wine of Life.

Nerve Weakness and Dizziness

Barnes gentleman suffers terrible nervous breakdown—makes no progress notwithstanding many medicines—but is now quite fit again, thanks to Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

"NO ENERGY—DIZZY—FELT I WAS GOING UNDER"

Mr. F. J. Harris's Signed Statement:

Mr. F. J. Harris, Mill Hill Cottage, Barnes Common, London, S.W., in an unsolicited letter, says:—"Two months ago I was suffering from a terrible nervous breakdown which was attended with intermittent twitching of the limbs, dizziness, and other uncomfortable symptoms. In fact, I felt as though I was down and under. I was afraid to go out alone, and had no energy for anything. I had treatment, and it transpired that my trouble was purely nervous, and that it was the result of a shock which I sustained two years previously. I tried various nerve medicines, but they did me no good. Then I was advised to take Dr. Cassell's Tablets. This advice I followed, and the result has been marvellous to me. I am very grateful to be able to say that I am now feeling quite fit again."

Good for:

Nervous	Exhaustion
Brain	Paralysis
Headache	Stomach
Indigestion	Kidney
Weakness	Weakness
Stomach	Stomach
Weakness	Weakness
Stomach	Stomach
Weakness	Weakness

Especially valuable for Menstrual Disorders and During the Critical Periods of Life.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Home Prices, 1/6 and 2/-

Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and obtain authentic.

FREE PATTERNS

TODDLER'S
TUNIC
(1-2 years)
AND
CHILD'S
SMOCK
(4-6 years)



GIVEN INSIDE
THIS WEEK'S
LADY'S COMPANION

ON SALE MONDAY, JULY 30th. TELEGRAMS
If you are unable to obtain a copy, send 4d. to 9, 27, 28

For Digestive Rest
In sickness, impaired health, digestive
derangement or acute dyspepsia, Benger's
Food is soothing, satisfying and fully
nourishing.

BENGER'S
Food
for INFANTS,
INVALIDS & AGED.

Sold in Tins by all Grocers. Prices: 1/4; 2/6; 4/-; 6/6

LUXURIOUS GLOSSY HAIR IS THE
RESULT OF CARE IN CHILDHOOD

For healthy hair, use
Rankin's Head Ointment
for your children's hair. It is
pleasant to use and nourishes
and beautifies the hair.
Rankin's Head Ointment
instantly kills all nits and
worms in the hair.
In 4/-, 6/- and 12/- tins.
Of all Chemists.
RANKIN & CO., Edinburgh, Established Over
20 Years.

BABY CARS from £2.19.6
Direct from
Factory
On Approval.
CARRIAGE PAID.
DELIVERED FREE
Cash or Easy
Terms.
Send now for
Free Art Catalogue.
DEBROT PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.
100, 101, COVENTRY.

LICENSED HOUSES
FOR BETTING.CLOSING TIME PLAN OF
HOME OFFICE.

No more evidence will be taken by
the Committee on Betting, and by mid-
November it is expected that a report
will be ready for publication.

At the last sitting Sir John Pedder,
Principal Assistant-Secretary at the
Home Office, submitted proposals of
that Office for licensing or registering
betting offices.

Such an office, it was suggested,
should not communicate internally
with any other premises, and no other
business should be carried on. The
licensed holder of the betting premises
would have to exhibit his licence on
the premises; he must shut up at 10
p.m. at the latest, and must not open
on Sunday. No person under 18 years
would be allowed to bet. Applications
for licences would be heard in public.

All this, said Sir John, would mean
the creation of an authority similar to
that controlling the sale of intoxicants.
He did not propose anything like a
power of local veto.

The scheme was founded on the Scot-
tish system for the registration of clubs.
Every year the holder of a registration
certificate would have to appear for re-
newal, and there would be powers for
disqualifying officers and bookmakers.
Sir Ernie Blackwell, Principal Sec-
retary to the Home Office, agreed that
under such a scheme the police would
continue to be responsible for putting
down unlawful betting.

DOLE MONEY STAKES.
The Home Office, he said, had for a
long time thought that many persons
who were living on the dole did a good
deal of betting. There was little doubt
that much of the weekly unemployment
dole found its way into the pockets of
street bookmakers.

Mr. H. S. Cautley, K.C. (chairman):
It has been suggested that licensed
bookmakers in their offices should not
have agents outside to canvass for bets
or induce people to bet?—Yes.

Do you see much difficulty in en-
forcing that provision?

Witness agreed that there would be
some difficulty.
Betting among schoolchildren, who
put pence and half-pence "on" with
street bookmakers, was stated to be a
very common occurrence. Evidence to
this effect was given by a school
teacher in the service of the London
County Council. She was referred to
as "Miss Blank," as it was considered
undesirable to disclose her name.

A QUICK-CHANGE SECRET WEDDING.

6 DAYS TOGETHER.
DECREE NISI FOLLOWS
QUICK SEPARATION.

Separation six days after his secret
wedding was the fate of David Ran-
dolph, a grocer's manager, of High-st.
North, East Ham, who, at the divorce
court asked for the dissolution of his
marriage.

He accused his young wife, Florence
Randolph, of misconduct with William
James Maidment. The charges were
not contested.

In his evidence Randolph said that
after his secret marriage at the West
Ham Registry Office in September, 1918,
he and his wife parted.

"I went back to my work, and she
returned to her," he explained. There
was no cohabitation, and soon after-
wards they entered into a deed of separa-
tion.

Mr. Justice Hill: That was only six
days afterwards. Whatever did they get
married for?

Counsel (Mr. W. O. Willis) (to peti-
tioner): Did your wife think you had
some money?

Petitioner: She did.
And it turned out you had not?—Yes.
Did that disappoint her?—Yes.
Subsequently, owing to rumours which
came to his ears, he had his wife
watched.

A private detective said that in March
this year he went to an address in
Longcroft-rd., Camberwell, S.E., where
Mr. Maidment resided in his father's
house. Mrs. Randolph was there also
with a baby boy.

Both she and Maidment admitted they
were passing as man and wife, Maidment
remarking: "I'm glad Randolph is going
to divorce her (the wife), for I shall
marry her as soon as she is free. My
father thinks we are married."

A decree nisi was granted.

HIS OLD FRIEND.
EVENTS THAT LED TO £300
DAMAGES.

The story of a wife who transferred
her affections to her husband's old
friend was told in the divorce court
when Mr. Frank Stewart Ballam, a
commercial traveller, of Somersfield-rd.,
Finbury Park, N. London, was granted
a decree nisi on account of his wife's
misconduct and £300 damages against
the co-respondent, Bernard W. Smith,
a civil servant.

The case was not defended. The hus-
band said he was married at a registry
office in 1912, and there were two
children. After the marriage they lived
at Brixton and West Dulwich. He joined
up in 1915 and was demobilised in 1918
suffering from shell shock.

Until early in 1922, continued Mr.
Ballam, he lived happily with his wife.
Then he noticed that she was very

friendly with his old friend Mr. Smith.
During a stay at his father-in-law's
farm in Kent he caught his wife and Mr.
Smith walking hand-in-hand by the river-
side. There was an angry scene, but both
declared there was nothing amiss.

Co-respondent still continued his visits
to the home in London. One night wit-
ness peeped through the window and saw
his wife sitting by the fire on Mr.
Smith's knee. A scene followed, and
witness protested that there had been
nothing more than kissing. Witness
ordered the man out of the house.

Some time later the wife asked if she
and her boy might go to the Boat Race
with Mr. Smith. Mr. Ballam consented
on condition that they returned imme-
diately. About seven o'clock that even-
ing, however, the wife telephoned asking
if she might go with Mr. Smith to a
whist drive, to which no objection was
made.

On her return about 11 p.m. she ad-
mitted she had not been at the whist
drive at all, but had spent the evening
with co-respondent at a Strand re-
saurant. This led to another scene, when
the wife confessed that she and Mr.
Smith were in love with each other. Co-
respondent made a similar confession
and they both said they could not live
without one another.

The wife went away and wrote: "I am
very sorry to have to write and tell you
I cannot go on living without
Bernard."

In fact, the couple lived together at
Wood Vale, Forest Hill, South London.

THE FULL MOON.

Wife's Strange Assertion in Action
Against Husband.

The strange assertion that her hus-
band was mentally affected by the full
moon was made by Mrs. Elizabeth S.
Collins, of Park-rd., Kingston-on-
Thames, who was granted a divorce
decree nisi against her husband, Mr.
D. Collins, whom she married in 1907,
on the grounds of cruelty and miscon-
duct.

Mrs. Collins, who has one child, born
in 1908, said that a few weeks previous
to the birth her husband kicked her on
the body. He had also kicked her on the
ankle and twisted her arm.

In 1908 he tried to strangle her and
threatened to shoot her with a revolver.
Counsel: What was that for?—Witness:
Nothing, except that he said he felt
like it.

The Judge: Was he a drunken man?—
Witness: No, but when the moon was at
the full it seemed to affect him and put
him into a bad temper.

Further evidence was given of Mr.
Collins residing with another woman at
Elmsley-rd., Twickenham.

DE VALERA TO FIGHT.

A Balileboro message states that Mr.
De Valera has announced his intention
of contesting County Cavan in the
Free State elections as a republican
candidate.

£1,000 DIVORCE
DAMAGES.JUDGE REFUSES AN
AGREED AMOUNT.

"It is a shocking case. It is a case
of constant betrayal after every possible
objection has been made by the hus-
band. I am going to order £1,000 to
be paid," said Mr. Justice Horridge in
the Divorce Court, when he granted a
decree nisi to Mr. Roland Bentley, of
Leicester, a clerk in the Leicester City
gas office.

The husband charged his wife with
misconduct with Albert Pemberton, a
leather factor, and there was no de-
fence.

Mr. Bucknill, for the petitioner, said
that subject to his lordship's approval
the petitioner and the co-respondent
had agreed that the latter should pay
£300 damages.

Petitioner said there was one child
of the marriage, which took place in
1906. Pemberton lived nearly opposite,
and after his wife died in 1920 peti-
tioner had to complain of his associa-
tion with the respondent. In March,
1921, Pemberton was conducting a re-
ligious mission at Melton Mowbray.
Respondent went over there and re-
turned very late. Later Pemberton
gave his word of honour that he would
not be seen with respondent in peti-
tioner's absence, but in July they came
back together from a motor drive.

Witness further protested and for-
saw Pemberton the house. In Octo-
ber, 1921, he found on his wife's blot-
ting paper the impressions of letters
she had written to Pemberton contain-
ing affectionate expressions including
"My darling Bert" and "Your loving
sweetheart." She at first denied writ-
ing them, but later said it was done
in the heat of passion.

When counsel asked for a decree nisi
with the agreed amount of damages
his lordship made the remarks quoted
above.

A BOUNCING OUTPUT.

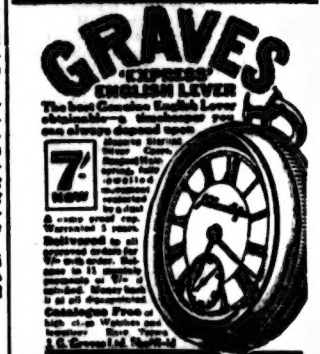
In the account, sent out by a news
agency, of the fire at Hythe-rd., Wil-
lesden Junction, last Saturday, it was
stated in error that the premises in-
volved were the factories where the
Sorbo Company made their notable in-
destructible rubber balls. We regret
that this report was published in
"The People."

The Sorbo Rubber-Sponge Products,
Ltd., who make the rubber balls, have
their factories at Woking. It is now
they point out, the height of the ball
season, and they are turning out half
a million a month.

NO MORE TENDER,
ACHING FEET.

MEDICAL MAN SAYS TRY ONE DIP IN
SALTRATED WATER FOR QUICK AND
LASTING RESULTS WHEN FEET
BURN, SMART, SWELL, ITCH,
BLISTER AND FRESHEN.
GIVES PRESCRIPTION.

"THE blood circulation in the feet is nearly
always defective, due to their great dis-
tance from the heart. For this reason the feet
are especially susceptible to heat and cold, the
skin callouses easily, pores clog, corns form, and
various unhealthy conditions develop rapidly.
The lack of proper circulation always renders
injuries to the feet highly dangerous and liable
to infection, tetanus (lock-jaw) being frequent
and tissue-repair very slow. Such ulcers as
develop are especially susceptible to heat and cold,
and the whole weight of the body, shoe pressure,
an sensitive, irritated nerves and an
delicate blood-vessels all tend to make
matters worse, for the blood is Nature's own
soothing, healing, and curative agent. It will
do what no medicine, liniment, or ointment
can. When you treat your feet, you in-
stantly rub it to attract the blood and
soothe the pain. Stimulate the circulation of
the feet by resting them in hot salted water,
and use some quickly your aches, pains,
and other foot troubles disappear. Even rheu-
matic twinges, stiffness, swellings, and inflamma-
tion immediately subside. A half-pound of
Epsom's Bath Salts is all you need. It im-
mediately medicates and adds oxygen to the
water, and its cost is extremely slight. All
chemists would have the ruined compound in
stock, and it is very generally prescribed by
physicians and chiropodists, since there exists
no other way of imparting similar curative
qualities to a bath or foot-bath."



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ENGLISH LIVER
The best English Liver
clocks—any clockmaker
can always depend upon
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A new great clock
received 1 year
guaranteed. The
best value for
the money. The
clock is of the
highest quality
and is of the
most beautiful
design. Price 10/-
plus 1/- delivery.
J. C. Graves Ltd. London

**KEATING'S
KILLS**
Keeps Fleas, Flies,
Beetles, all insects
at bay.

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST SONGS IN "THE PEOPLE" EVERY WEEK.

KISS MAMA-KISS PAPA

A Spoozy Song Fox-Trot.

Sung by Miss DAISY WOOD.

Words by AL. HERMAN.

Music by GEO. FAIRMAN.

Moderate.

There lives next door to me a new-ly married
I of - ten won-der when their hon-ey-moon is

K. Tempo.

They sit and spoon from night till noon, I wish to goodness that I
If they'll still do the way they do, Be-leave me if I thought they

did - n't live so close, For ev-'ry night till broad day-light This is what I hear: . .
would, I'd move a - way, For I'd pass out with - out a doubt If I heard them say: . .

Chorus.

"Kiss Ma-ma, kiss Pa-pa, You won-der-ful child, Kiss Ma-ma, kiss Pa-pa, It's driv-ing me

wild; It must be some new sort of game that they play, For all thro' the night I can

hear them say, "Kiss Ma-ma, kiss Pa-pa, Then we'll say, Good-night, Kiss Ma-ma, kiss

Pa-pa, Then turn out the light, Then the pretty pol-ly in the flat Yells out to the

old tub-by cat—"Kiss Ma-ma, kiss Pa-pa, Then we'll all say, Good-night, "Kiss - night."

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NEXT WEEK—The Sensational Vocal Valse Success "THEN YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR ME." Sung by Hal Wright.

1. **CLASS OFFICE:** LUGANIS OFFICE, LUGANIS OFFICE

PUZZLES : By C. P. BASELEY

No. 212.—DIAMOND



10-42	Venerable	11-12	Subversion
10-43	W. C. Cwrl.	11-13	The ceiling of
10-51	Can who take	12-10	Believes
	with current	12-11	To infuriate
	tem	12-12	Garrula
10-52	Remaining to	12-13	to choose again
	organism	12-14	at random
11-53	British Engi-	12-15	to choose
12-54	Fictions	12-16	ing provisions
12-55	To stop	12-17	A ninth
12-56	To fish	12-18	A Monogram
	Section		

Contributions, based on Wetzel's Dictionary, and solutions welcomed. Answers to be sent to the Editor on the succeeding issue should be posted by Western Day, Saturday or Sunday. Editor, "The People," 48, Wollington Street, W.C.2

ANSWERS

No. 17.—CONNECTED WORDS—SQUARE.

VDEAD	TAUNT
DBUSE	ASKER
NUTFA	NEATS
ASIAN	HEATS
DEANS	SMITTERS
	MINOR
	METRO
	TORSO
RIVET	ROOM
IRATE	HATCH
VABUS	ANGEL
FUDUB	TIGER
TESKE	HERSE

Solutions to No. 516 were received from:—Aronson, Boston, M. Downing, F. L. M. Taff, Wrentham, N. C. Wheeler.

ANSWERS TO CROSS CORRESPONDENTS

A. LANGFORD.—Another match would certainly be interesting, but I doubt if it will run off. If it does, I shall be glad to see it. The idea of the problem is good, but the key moves rob the solver of his own strength, which spoils the economy of the setting leaves something to be desired. G. MEDICAL (Sunderland).—Not quite powerful enough yet. Art you reading a good book? "problems" E. J. KIDDY. The film is not new; its difficulty is to prove the right to exist.

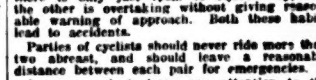
By "Wheeler."

Lighting-up Time To-day, 9:22 p.m.

THERE is some truth in the accusation that recently leveled at cyclists that they do not sufficiently observe the amenities of the road. While admitting a certain amount of truth in this I cannot admit that it applies to any but a very small minority. Unfortunately, half a dozen cyclists riding impermissibly create the impression in an observer's mind that all cyclists are the same. The motoring road-herd is much larger than hundreds who are

I think in many cases the cyclist errs more from lack of thought or knowledge than willful negligence. There are, however, some of those things that are very irritating even to other cyclists. I am pausing for the moment to mention only just one to squeeze by.

I think in many cases the cyclist errs more from lack of thought or knowledge than willful negligence. There are, however, some of those things that are very irritating even to other cyclists. I am pausing for the moment to mention only just one to squeeze by.



A correspondent draws my attention to the danger of riding on a wet saddle, and he is quite right in stigmatising it as a very dangerous practice. A machine is left out in the rain, the saddle gets wet, the rider jumps on without taking the trouble to dry it properly.

He recommends a piece of waterproof stuff made like a lady's bathing cap, with elastic edges. It is easy to slip on and off and takes up very little room when removed.

many James Kings were crowned. The bridge along Claxton's farm is the Lion Gates of Hampton Court Palace, built for Henry VIII by Cardinal Wolsey. Over Wolsey Bridge there is a stone wall, through which the Kings of England have to pass to enter the Palace, a lonely tower with a wooden door, in disgrace, pined away in grief.

Follow the road beside Hampton Court Palace to Sunbury (look out for a signpost at Haslemere) and then to Bagshot. Bagshot Park is the home of the Duke of Connaught. The King's Arms is a noted coaching inn. The road is hilly, but has good surfaces. A second road, the Bagshot Road, leads to the strongly recommended a run across the Forest to Windsor via Winkfield (I shall not enlarge on the antiques of the Royal Carriage Collection at Chapham House, or the gardens of the rolling park, crossing wide grassy areas and stunted vistas. Down on grassy ground to vacillating John signed the great Declaration of Independence. The road really is from Cooper's Hill, and we must digress.

rise turn off at Bgham. There are alternate roads to London by Redford and Hounslow

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on 14 days approval. Parted
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delivery. Satisfaction or Money
Returned. Thousands of test-
imonials. Write for FREE
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2
WEEKLY

"Brien"
the most famous bicycle
on the COVENTRY

SANDOWN PARK.

BANK HOLIDAY MEETING.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th.

Admission to the Park - 3/-
(Including tax). No change given at the gate.

SEVEN RACES.

FIRST RACE 1.30 P.M.

Gates open at 10.30.

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SANDOWN PARK.

In view of certain statements made before the Betting Tax Committee, the firm of **JOE LEE, Ltd.**, advised to comply on July 15th, and have done so on the 15th.

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They are awarded at our celebrated races in accordance with our rules, without any limit of stakes, and are open to all who are interested in the race or not, so please to

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THE TURF

BY LARRY LYNX



GOODWOOD'S BIG SPRINT.

A REVIEW OF THE LIKELIEST CANDIDATES: SURYAKUMARI FANCIED.

There are plenty of problems to solve before the winner of the Stewards' Cup is found, for the race is bristling with difficulties. To some extent Farnes removed the difficulty in regard to his horses when he saddled Crowden and won with him at Liverpool, for, under his penalty, he is surely out of it. Scylla, to my mind, has quite sufficient weight. This leaves us with Zanon, who is quite likely to make the best gallop. The French colt, Epinaud, has, according to report, been supported to win sums that would appear to be almost fabulous. He has already arrived at Singleton, close to the course, but he will have to create a record to win as a three-year-old with 12.5 lb. in the saddle.

He has a wonderful record at home, having won all the races in which he has taken part, except one, in his two seasons. I saw him win his last race on the Grand Prix at Epsom, and fully realised that he is a colt much above the French average, but ours are a more moderate lot than I can believe if Epinaud wins, and in expressing this opinion I am aware that some of our "old hands" have gone on him. I do not believe O. Bell's stable will be as predominant as at one time appeared likely. Manning Light was beaten at Liverpool, as was Meteoric earlier at Leicester, though I am certain we shall be seeing the latter do better, but not perhaps in this race.

Greenfinch Morton's Best. Charles Morton is expected to be busy at the meeting, and numerically he is a strong hand here with three engaged. The pick of them, from what I can learn,

LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY—GOODWOOD.

Stewards' Cup—SURYAKUMARI

West Dean Plate—VIRGIN GOLD

Richmond Stakes—KNIGHT OF THE GARTER

Gratwick Stakes—SALTASH

WEDNESDAY—

Findon Stakes—JENNIE WIRE GELDING

King George Stakes—TREMOLAS

Slingshot Handicap—JENNIE WIRE GELDING

Landed Stakes—DUCKS AND DRAKES

THURSDAY—

Reus Memorial Stakes—STRAITLACE

Goodwood Cup—HAPPY MAN

Prince of Wales Stakes—TIPPLER

FRIDAY—

Chichester Plate—ECLAS

Chichester Plate—SUN CHARMER

Optional Plate—REVEREND

Optional Plate—MUTAZ MAHAL

Optional Plate—CONCERTINA

CATERICK BRIDGE.

FRIDAY—

Goodwood Plate—VINE LEAF

Caterick Handicap—LORD PENANCE

WEEK'S BEST THING.

"Larry Lynx's suggested best thing of the week is

VIRGIN GOLD

in the Charlton Weller Plate at Goodwood on Tuesday.

will be Greenfinch, and whilst he is quite likely to run well, I doubt his being quite good enough. I have for some time been advised to keep Suryakumari on the right side. On the afternoon of the race, I should hold him and Lander safe, and can meet Zanon, who beat her two lengths at Manchester, on 17 lb. better terms. That was only five furlongs, but even so, the allowance is a tremendous one. Harry Batho has twice saddled the winner of the race, and has a very likely candidate in Jarvis, who was well in front at this distance in the Royal Hunt Cup. Jarvis is one that cannot be overlooked.

I have marked Silver Grass down as a winner shortly, now that she is being run at about her proper distance, and this may be the race to cut her. Hannington is one that cannot be overlooked on this form behind Crowden. He has been well galloped by Walter Earl, I understand, and there is little doubt about his getting the six furlongs. Ruydual has changed hands, but remains in the hands of the same owner, and is nothing to carry, and the horse, though having no form, is wonderfully well and greatly expected. I have no great regard for the chances of any of the others, and my view is that, if reasonably drawn—and that is a great consideration in this particular event—

SURYAKUMARI

is likely to come out on top. ZANONI and RUYDUAL may be next best.

THE WEEK'S CARDS.

HORSES WHO MAY SCORE AT THE DUCAL MEETING.

Trainers never have any fear about running their horses at Goodwood, for the course never becomes really hard, but many horses are for the moment shinned and generally stumped up as a result of the conditions of the various training grounds. Still, from what I have gathered from the various centres, we should have no lack of runners and some interesting days' racing. The fact that the King and Queen, the guests of the Duke of Richmond at Goodwood House, will be present during the four days ensures the success of the gathering from a social standpoint.

On the opening afternoon KILWORTH may be good enough to take the West Dean Selling Plate for a stable that it is expected will pay for following this week. Then, remembering the bad luck of

VIRGIN GOLD

last week at Leicester, I shall be surprised if he does not go one better in the Charlton Weller Plate, and, in fact, prove the best thing of the afternoon.

KNIGHT OF THE GARTER is untried, and is likely to score another success in the royal colours in the race, but may meet another engagement. SALTASH gives for the Gratwick Stakes and will win.

On Wednesday I think it will be advisable to give JENNIE WIRE GELDING another chance in the Findon Stakes.

This is from another stable (Morton's) that has laid itself out to win a race or two at Goodwood.

TREMOLAS will, I fancy, find the King George Stakes within his compass. The next best I take to be Meteoric. We shall, I hope, have the opportunity of cheering the King's colours home in the Singleton Handicap with **DUCKS AND DRAKES**.

who must carry our big wagger of the afternoon. Then we must follow DUCKS AND DRAKES again in the Landed Stakes, though Druid's Orb may prove that he was unluckily beaten at Fontenay.

On Thursday another two-year-old event, the Reus Memorial Stakes, may fall to Sir Edward Hulton with

STRAITLACE.

Then I shall very much expect CROMWELL to win the Hannington Plate. This one, it will be remembered, got badly away when second at Newmarket. For the Cup I see nothing better than HAPPY MAN, who did us a good turn when winning the Ascot Cup. We must follow TIPPLER in the Prince of Wales Stakes.

On the concluding afternoon, on what I call "ECLAS" at Aintree on Friday, he should be a reasonably good, but not for the Chichester Plate, as the course should suit him.

SUN CHARMER, gets no extra penalty for winning on Friday, and as he then scored under a penalty he is likely to do so again. CONCERTINA is good for the Nassau Stakes, whilst MUTAZ MAHAL will continue her winning career in the Molecomb Stakes. But I do not suppose we shall be allowed to support her.

CATERICK BRIDGE clashes with the ducal meeting on Friday. If sent north, VINE LEAF may be good enough for the Grove Selling Plate; and LORD PENANCE, who is now again trained in the North, Mr. McLoughlin having bought him, has a chance in the Caterick Handicap. TRIVY, the subject of the recent Pontefract "a.p." controversy, may credit Lord Durham with the Colburn Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate.

MOABITE UNLUCKY.

BUT LIVERPOOL CUP WON BY BEST AT WEIGHTS.

We have had our share of winners of important races this season, but could not quite pull it off in the Liverpool Cup. Moabite shared the fate of all the other horses who carried Lord Derby's colours at his home meeting.

What time racing it was! We had some improvement on Friday, but on the two previous days it was heard that the "graced Upon Park" would have disgraced Upon Park. I may add for the benefit of the unenlightened, is the big flapping meeting in the Liverpool district.

It was not the fault of the executive that runners were so scarce. The big prize was there as usual, but it is impossible to guarantee horses to compete for them. The going was not really hard, but training grounds were and trainers unable to keep their horses top-hole in condition. Lane and shin-sore horses are a terrible trouble just now, and I know one Newmarket trainer with some 60 horses in his yard that could only run one horse throughout the week.

The breakneck pace at which racing is now carried on with twenty-five per cent. more racing days than are really necessary is largely the reason that at this time of the year trainers have no reserve of horses. The one thing that appears to control the granting of fixtures is the public interest. As long as the public is attracted, everything else appears to be of minor importance. But the public is beginning to kick, and is not inclined to pay heavy admission fees to witness inadequate sport. The remedy is the pruning of the fixture list, so that there will be enough horses to go round.

Like a Winner Throughout.

But to revert to the Liverpool Cup. Sun Chamer was always going like a winner, even when he was on Set Off was out some ten lengths going round the bend. "He'll come back" was the cry and sure enough, he did. It was well up the straight that Moabite made his effort. Then Sun Chamer certainly appeared to shut off both Moabite and Set Off much too quickly. Prior to that Moabite had been more than once disappointed.

The ring was at once prepared for an objection, and what was thought of the situation was reflected in the fact that 5 to 4 was laid on Moabite getting the race. But the Stewards did not view the matter in the same light as the majority of the public, and even horses disqualified on far more flimsy grounds.

But perhaps the Stewards did not wish to rule a winner out as they had done at the spring meeting—a decision which gave rise to so much controversy, or they were probably of the opinion that the result was not altered in the least by anything that actually occurred. I am quite prepared to agree that the race was won by the best horse at the weights, and a nice little coup was no doubt brought off by Bob Collings' stable.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE WEEK'S SPORT.

It was quite an unusual week at the Curragh, with Mouslem, Duck, and Moabite all kept over to win.

I mentioned that Mouslem was not returned to Lord Ux. Mouslem was, but some back to D. J. J. at Maryborough.

Mouslem took a bit of time to get back to the Curragh, but he was second on Lady of the Lake, for he himself rode the day.

You can make a note of Mouslem's being a most unreliable starter, and one not to trust (or to back) in any future.

It would be difficult to recall a previous Liverpool meeting in which the Derby colours were not once successful.

It is not a little singular that Lord Derby's race should have been won by a horse named after him.

What a "dog" of a horse is by Brian, and apparently not till last week at Liverpool. He was second on Lady of the Lake, for he himself rode the day.

Rail Ditch had three engagements at Aintree, his second one was beaten in another, and won the third, but was a lucky winner. It will not be a long time before the Derby colours will be seen in the hands of a horse named after him.

Only old-time racers can realise the fact that it was 40 years last Tuesday since Mouslem was first seen in the Curragh.

It was a curious policy to pick up the valuable Mouslem Cup at Liverpool with Mouslem rather than keep him up to scratch in the Mouslem Cup.

Mouslem was not a success in getting Mouslem of Mouslem over to Mouslem for the two-year-old race there, but while Mouslem hopes to overcome all the trouble.

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